GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917 213

MAXWELL VS. LARK

MAXWELL QUALITY SHOWN IN GREATEST OF ALL MOTOR CAR RUNS

Car beats "Lark" night after night in wonderful test.

In a series of great runs which are without an equal in the entire history of motor car performance, the Maxwell touring car driven by Ray McNamara, has during the past few nights, demonstrated endurance, consistency and general sturdiness of construction that few persons had ever thought possible in a small light, four-cylindered car. Full details of the great run are being compiled and will be published shortly.

This run has created more interest than any motor car feat ever performed over the highways of California, and dozens of telegrams have been received from motor enthusiasts in the east congratulating McNamara and extolling the performance of the Maxwell car which he piloted.

Night after night the little touring car beat the great Southern Pacific "Lark," in the wild night journey through fog, and rain, over the rough roads of Tulare County, around the dangerous curves of the Ridge Route and through the great San Joaquin Valley.

Each trip brought the reading on the speedometer up to 419 miles higher than the preceeding trip. A total of 4190 miles for the ten trips —which is all the more remarkable because one driver held the wheel during every moment of the long hard runs.

Throughout the long, gruelling test, the performance of the car demonstrated the fact that mighty good stuff goes into the Maxwell car, as absolutely no repairs were made during any of the hard journeys.

Now when Geo. Clayton, the local representative of this car, drives along on the street, he bears the appearance of being the proudest man in the city.

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS TRAIN

By Walt. Le Noir Church

The following bulletin left at the Chamber of Commerce shows that the train has started on its illuminated and illuminating way. The short message sent by Traveling Passenger Agent Douglas White proves that this magnificent train is even better worth seeing than we first supposed Bulletins of its progress will be published from time to time, keeping the people informed as to the most interesting facts, until the train arrives here in Glendale, the morning of Saturday, May 26, to spend one glorious day in Glendale.

Tooele, Utah, May 3.

Train moved Salt Lake to Tooele after the most successful day of its kind ever held in Utah's capital. From first moment of opening to-day at Tooele every car has been thronged with interested spectators. Large gathering witnessed tractor demonstration. Everyone wonders at magnitude of train and magnificence of exhibit. Government car on forestry joined train to-day and is the most beautiful and expensive exhibit of the kind ever sent on tour. This car cost the government $2,000 to equip and includes the largest relief map ever transported and the only one of its kind ever installed in a moving exhibit. A car fitted by Utah, Idaho and Southern California sugar companies is wonderfully attractive with its demonstration in practical cookery and candy making. Utah showing deep interest in bean and forage car sent by University of California and the Berkeley educators accompanying train are being given a royal welcome.

Electric car which illuminates entire train came in for full share of interest. From down the line clear into California word comes that the people are waiting for this the greatest educational train ever operated over any railroad in the world. This train will show a wonderful amount of results.

A JOLLY CAMPING PARTY

A jolly party of young folks will leave tonight for Camp Roberts on Mt. Lowe, returning Sunday night. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Jack McKenzie on this outing are Miss Peggy Custer, Miss Yvette Mitchell, Herbert Kilpatrick, Gilbert Warrington and Miss Joyce Dominy, all of Hollywood, Miss Virginia and Miss Edith Olmstead, Casa Verdugo, Ralph Currant, W. Pigg, Arthur, Alice, Lillian and Muriel McKenzie and Miss Mildred and Miss Olive Swenson, Glendale. Mrs. John McKenzie and Mrs. Ella Swenson will chaperone the camping party.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

FRANK BALTHIS WINS IN INTER-SCHOLASTIC ORATORICAL CONTEST

Well, he's done it again! The he referring to Frank Balthis, and the "done" meaning that he has won another first place in an oratorical contest. This time it was an inter-scholastic affair and was for the championship of the Suburban League, taking place in the auditorium of the Pasadena High School Friday evening. About forty Glendale rooters went over to witness the contest, all of whom were well repaid for their trouble.

A peculiar coincidence concerning the result was that every speaker won out in the order in which he or she appeared on the program. The first speaker, as you know, was Frank Balthis, his subject being the same as the one recently used in the Interclass Oratorical Contest, "Woodrow Wilson, the Man of the Hour." A more appropriate subject at this time would have been impossible, and this fact added to young Balthis' wonderful oratorical abilities were the cause of all three judges deciding unanimously in favor of the "Glendale representative in knee trousers." From the time that he addressed the judges until he took his seat Frank was as confident and as complacent as if he were doing no more than talking to a few of his classmates. Time and again he drew cheers from the audience, being interrupted at one time for several minutes by the patriotic demonstrations of his listeners.

The second speaker of the occasion was Mr. Fred Forgy of Santa Ana, his subject being "True Democracy." Both his subject and his delivery were extraordinary, and everybody in the audience agreed with the decision of the judges. Mr. Donald White, representing Pasadena High School, speaking on the subject, "The Dawn of a New Era," was the third place winner. Although his speech was better than that of the average high school student, it was not to be compared with that of the first two speakers. The fourth oration was given by Miss Grace Hardee of Huntington Beach. Her subject, "Cultural Preparedness," was an excellent one, and there was much reluctance on the part of the judges to award her fourth place.

The second and last performance of the senior play, "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Aley," ended its successful "season" last night with high honors, many of those in the audience declaring that it was the best amateur show that they had ever witnessed. The same all-star cast, with the exception of the three leading feminine parts, kept up the smart pace set by them on Thursday evening, the three exceptions following their example. Mona Butler, who took the leading part of Amarilly, was the outstanding feature of the affair. With her ever-constant optimism and her natural, winsome expression, she was the ideal actress for the part that she represented. Mrs. Jenkins, Amarilly's mother, was cleverly enacted by Ernestine Lyon. With her funny part and peculiar voice she brought a continual stream of laughter from the mirthful audience. Mildred Wight, taking the part of Miss Colette King, was another individual star. Having one of the most difficult parts of the entire cast, she succeeded excellently in representing a wealthy young lady who was always helping somebody out.

MISS MARIE C. BREHM

At the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Brehm of New York, lecturer for the Presbyterian Board of Temperance, will give an address which, in view of present war conditions and the desire on the part of many people for National Prohibition as a practical war measure, should be heard by a large number of people.

Miss Brehm is not a stranger in Glendale, for she has spoken on various occasions to the great delight and interest of the people. Don't fail to hear her to-morrow morning.

It may be of more than passing interest to know that Miss Brehm does not take up any collections, since her support is taken care of by the New York office.

ART AND TRAVEL SECTION

On account of there having been five Mondays in April, the Art and Travel Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will not meet at the home of Mrs. Turck until Monday, May 14.

ORDER RESTORED IN PETROGRAD

SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN'S COMMITTEE APPROVES DUMA PLEDGES AFTER ALL NIGHT SESSION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, May 5.—Pro-German peace agitators were attacked in the streets by a crowd yesterday and several shots were fired. The Duma re-established order to-day after an all-night meeting with the soldiers and workmen's committee when differences were smoothed over and the committee approved of the government's pledges.

VIOLENT FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS ARE BEING REPULSED BY FRENCH AT POINTS ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 5.—If the French outflank the German troops by the capture of Laon the retirement of the Germans to their frontier line may be necessary. There is violent fighting on the Champagne front. German counter attacks with every available man in the ranks are being frustrated by the French at every point.

TRACY FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

I. W. W. ORGANIZER ON TRIAL IN SEATTLE FOR KILLING DEPUTY SHERIFF ACQUITTED TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SEATTLE, May 5.——Thomas Tracy, organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was this morning acquitted of the murder of a deputy sheriff who was killed in a battle between citizens of Everett, Wash., and members of the I. W. W. aboard a steamer. The trial has been in session six weeks. The jury, consisting of six men and six women, has been out since yesterday noon. It is not believed the other seventy-two I. W. W.'s held on the same charge will be tried.

REICHSTAG MAKES NEW RULES

PROPOSAL TO MAKE CHANCELLOR LIABLE TO DISMISSAL BY MAJORITY VOTE REJECTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, May 5.—The German Constitutional committee voted that hereafter all degrees and orders signed by the Kaiser must be countersigned by the Chancellor. This makes the Chancellor responsible to the Reichstag. Later the committee rejected the proposal to make the Chancellor liable to dismissal by a majority vote of the members of the Reichstag. It is believed this leaves the Kaiser's power unchanged. The acts of the committee must be ratified by the Kaiser and the Chancellor.

BALFOUR ADDRESSES CONGRESS

WILD ENTHUSIASM IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AS BRITISH MINISTER EULOGIZES U. S.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Wild patriotic scenes were enacted when British Foreign Minister Balfour addressed the House of Representatives to-day and eulogized America's entrance into the war, denouncing Prussian militarism. President Wilson and his wife, seated in the gallery, joined in the applause.

TO CHECK KITCHEN WASTE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WOULD HAVE GOVERNMENT PUNISH PREVENTABLE FOOD WASTE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Department of Agriculture will seek authority to permit the government to punish preventable food waste in homes.

CONFERENCE ON ARMY BILL

CONFRERES WILL COMPLETE WORK WITHIN TWO DAYS IT IS BELIEVED

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Conference sessions on the army bill start to-day and it is believed the matter will be disposed of within the next two days.

REGISTRATION IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Los Angeles county officials state that the work of registering men of conscriptive ages will be started immediately when orders are received from the government. They declare the work of registration can be completed in one day. The sheriff will be in command of the registration and the work will be done by the county clerk's office. Physical examination of the men will be the big task. It is believed there are 100,000 men in Los Angeles city alone eligible to registration if the age limits, 21 to 40, proposed in the original House bill are determined upon.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

HARMONY PREVAILS AT ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF CERRITOS AVENUE SCHOOL

Closing a successful year under the able presidency of Mrs. A. H. Gaarder, the Cerritos avenue school, Tropico, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Ella W. Richardson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Gaarder; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Meager; corresponding secretary, Miss Losthouse, treasurer, Mrs. Glossborn. The speakers for the day were board members of the Federation and well known to workers in Child Welfare, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Colby, Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge. They gave a very helpful message and told the aims and purposes of the P.-T. A., which was to carry the mother-love and mother-thought in all that concerns or touches childhood in home, school, church or state; to raise the standards of home life; to develop wiser, bettertrained parenthood; to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parent and teacher may co-operate intelligently in the education of the child, using systematic, earnest effort to this end through the formation of mothers clubs and parent-teacher associations in connection with public schools. To work for such probationary care in individual homes rather than institutions. To give young people, ignorant of the proper care and training of children, opportunity to learn that which will enable them to better perform the duties of parenthood. To interest men and women to co-operate in the work for purer, truer homes, in the belief that to accomplish the best result, men and women must work together. To rouse the whole country to a sense of its duties and responsibilities to childhood. To surround the childhood of the whole world with loving, wise care in the impressionable years of life, that will develop good citizens instead of lawbreakers and criminals.

The work of the P.-T. A. is civic in its broader and higher sense, and every man or woman who is interested in these aims should become a member and aid the organization to attain these results.

NOT A PUMPKIN

Of course not. It is only a monster lemon, 14⅞ inches by 11¾ inches long and short circumference. Stop at the Glendale Chamber of Commerce window, 1010 West Broadway, and take a look at it. If you ever saw another lemon as big as that one, will you kindly tell the facts to the secretary of Glendale Chamber of Commerce

No, this is not a citron, but a genuine lemon, grown on a tree planted April, 1914, on the place of Mr. Edwin B. Van Alstine, 1447 Riverside drive, Glendale. Telephone him about it, if you wish further information. Sunset Glendale 698 W.

The number and variety of things at which Glendale excels is steadily growing larger. Let the good work go on. Sec. G. C. C.

GARDEN SOCIETY LIFE MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Garden Society held Thursday evening, a motion was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, conferring honorary life membership in the Society on Harold McElroy and Clarence Edwardes, members who have been called upon for the service of their country. Both of these young men expect to leave Glendale next week. The Garden Society wishes them Godspeed and a safe return.

PARLIAMENTARY SECTION

An open meeting of the Parliamentary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. Helen Campbell is curator, will hold an open meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the club rooms, Masonic Temple. Those taking part are Mesdames W. E. Evans, H. Greenwalt, John Robert White and A. M. Hunt. Mrs. P. S. McNutt, referee.

ISABELLA Y. ANSON

Died, at the home of her son, W. W. Hamilton of 303 West Tenth street, Tropico, Mrs. Isabella Y. Anson in her 83rd year.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. Monday afternoon, May 7, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. B. D. Snudden. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CONVENTION CLOSES

CLOSING SESSIONS OF STATE FEDERATION CONVENTION INTERESTING AND VITAL

PASADENA, May 5. With an "International Program" for the afternoon session and conservation the theme of the evening session, all preceded by a discussion of public health and home economics in the morning, the closing day of the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was a busy, interesting and vital one. Tonight the convention ends after one of the most successful sessions in its history—a session marked by an absence of undue frivolity and by the presence of a spirit of seriousness and particularly of a deep seated, earnest desire on the part of California's women to do their share in helping their nation meet the present crisis.

"Present Day Problems of Public Health" by Dr. Mary B. Ritter and "Preparedness and Public Health" by Chester Rowell were the addresses of this mornings session. Both speakers brought out the increased necessity of preserving the health of the American people, bringing about a constant improvement in sanitary conditions and stamping out disease, brought about by the war.

An address on "Cooperation with Mexico" in which Mrs. Donald Ray Morgan pointed out the need of the Mexican woman for the assistance of her more fortunate neighbors was followed by an address by Miss Tayo Hasegawa, president of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. of Los Angeles on "The Japanese Woman in America." Telling how the women of India are slowly forging ahead Dhan Gobal Mukerji, Hindu poet and lecturer spoke on "The Modern Woman in India." "The Religion of the Trenches" by John D. Barry gave the convention a touch of what is doing in the war. "In the Looking Glass" presented by the Southern California Press Club was the closing feature of the afternoon program.

The conservation program at the evening session will be illustrated with pictures of bird and plant life, Messrs Sheehan and Williams telling of "Fifty Common Wild Flowers Everyone Should Know," R. S. Crandall exhibiting autochrome plates of bird's nests, Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers discussinb California birds and Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman adding a novel touch with her whistling of Meadow Lark Calls.

The convention comes to a close with the presentation of the new officers to the convention and the delivery of the President's message.

MAY DAY EXERCISES

It was May Day at Columbus avenue school yesterday and Mrs. Cora Taylor, principal, and her efficient corps of teachers presented the children to the patrons of the school in a very pleasing and artistic program. The queen, Helen Ford, was duly crowned and witnessed the following program from her throne:

1—Entry of queen and retinue.
2—Kindergartners in two rhythmic games: (a) The Chimes of Dunkirk; (b) The Brownies.
3—4th Grade Songs.
4—Calisthenic drill by 32 1st and 2nd grade boys with Walter Kinneman, Captain.
5—Dandelion Song by 26 1st and 2nd grade girls dressed in yellow and white with garlands of dandelions and greenery, rhythmic song.
6—Song by 3rd Grade.
7—Drill by upper grade children, representing the thought of the day in regard to helpfulness and construction. There were two color bearers, the boy in the uniform as a marine and the girl as a gardener.

The boys represented marines, soldiers, cooks, farmers and cowboys, and the girls were nurses, cooks, milk maids and gardeners. The captain was Henry Ford.

8—Fifth Grade Song.
9—Winding of the Maypole by upper grade girls.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A concert will be given in the First Methodist church Friday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the May division of the Ladies' Aid. The choir under the direction of Miss Isgrig will render several numbers, and the male quartet, solos, readings and violin solos insure a fine program. A silver offering will be taken, proceeds to go toward helping furnish the new church.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917

UNIVERSAL LIABILITY

There was a time in the country's history when military enumerators, backed by bayonets, went out among the people to take a compulsory service census. To-day, under the principle of universal liability to service, the execution of the law is put into the hands of the people, the approval of the new national army bill and the president's proclamation thereunder will be coincident. All persons within the age limits prescribed will be required to present themselves for registration at the customary places in voting precincts in which they have permanent homes on a day which the president will announce. The probability is that from ten to fifteen days will elapse between approval of the bill and registration day.

The governor of each state will be the chief of registration therein. The machinery of registration in each county is to be in charge of the sheriff, the county clerk and county physician, acting ex-officio, unless a different board shall be announced by the governor in cities containing populations of more than 30,000 the registration will be under control of the mayor and selected board of registration. In order that the designated county and city officials and the people generally can get a clear understanding of the census methods, the following outline is given:

The sheriffs or other designated officials, immediately upon receiving notice from the governor, shall appoint registrars for each voting precinct.

The proportion of registrars shall be one for each 170 persons to be registered. Each age to be registered will comprise about one per cent. of the population. If, for instance, all men between 19 and 25 years of age, inclusive, are to be registered, the registrar would have to enroll about seven per cent. of the precinct population.

It is desirable to accept the services of competent volunteer registrars to serve without compensation. All registrars must be sworn, the voting place in each precinct must be prepared for registration. Full printed instructions covering every detail of registration will be in the hands of sheriffs and mayors on the fifth day after the president's proclamation.

The mayor of a city containing more than thirty thousand inhabitants or the officials designated by the governor therein shall, with approval of the governor, appoint for each ward or convenient minor subdivision containing about 30,000 people one registration board and shall designate one officer of each board to perform duties similar to those imposed on the sheriff, as heretofore outlined. If the mayor desires, he may appoint a central board to co-ordinate the work of minor boards.

On the fifth day after the president has issued his proclamation, clerks of counties and cities of over 30,000 must secure a supply of blanks and copies of the registration regulations from the sheriff, or from the mayor. Absentees and the sick will apply to such clerks to have their registration blanks filled out. In no case shall such persons be given registration certificates. They are to be instructed by the clerk that the burden is on them to see to it that the cards reach the registrars of their home precincts by registration day.

Persons from their home counties may be registered by mail. If so absent, a man should go to the clerk of the county where he may be staying, on the sixth day after the president's proclamation. If he is in a city of over 30,000 population the city clerk is the official to whom to apply. The absentee will be told how to register but he must mail his card in time to reach his precinct by registration day.

Persons too ill to present themselves for registration must send a competent person to the county or city clerk on the sixth day after the issuing of the proclamation. The clerk will give instructions for registration.

Officials of educational, charitable and other institutions should apply for instructions to the county or city clerk on the sixth day after the date of proclamation as to a convenient method of registration.

The wardens of jails, penitentiaries and reformatories should apply to the county or city clerk for instructions on the sixth day. Five days after the date of the president's proclamation, complete regulations will be in the hands of all sheriffs and of the officials of cities of over 30,000 population.

The president is authorized to call upon all public officers to assist in the execution of the law. It is expected that patriotic citizens will offer their services free as registrars. Such services will be gratefully acknowledged. Volunteers for this service should communicate immediately with the proper official.

It stands every citizen of the United States in hand to attend carefully to business details at a time when business conditions are not as stable as usual.

The war conditions are causing an unrest among many people, and a re-adjustment of business affairs in many instances is necessary. Everything will work out in good shape after adjustments have been made. It is the duty of every good citizen to go with business as usual—buying and selling as he did a year and two years ago. If everybody follows this optimistic practice, all will end well.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

A RARE TREAT

By Walt. LeNoir Church

Place: "Miss Waite's Colorado School."

Time: Yesterday, from one o'clock till later.

Did you ever see a whole rosebud garden of fairy-like little girls aided by a lot of merry, Puck-like little boys, sing and play that lovely lovable extravaganza of childish dreams, "The Toy Shop"? Oh, you should have been there yesterday. But it is whispered in Chamber of Commerce circles that you will have another chance to enjoy what you missed. Then you will have still other proof that the children of Glendale, the Beautiful, as well as her youths, maidens and older folk, are developing to a marvelous degree the histrionic talent, that power of expression which is the ultimate of education.

Under the supervision of Miss Waite, principal of the Colorado boulevard school, Miss Weatherby, "General Music Teacher," assisted by Miss Ethel Chase, Miss Circle and Miss Lillian Eaton, produced wonderful results in primary music.

That Colorado school orchestra will likely develop into "The Famous Glendale Orchestra." More than one of those delightful little songsters will some day be singing great arias in cathedral or concert and make Glendale people more than ever proud of our schools. Then there were the Kindergarten rhythmic games, the first graders' representation of "Our Flag," the three forms, Violet, Dandelion and Daffodil, the Mother Goose rhymes sang and acted The "Toy Shop" also had Jack popping up out of his box, and after helping do all sorts of things, lovely things, popped back into his box again. So did the clown. But that little Rag Doll, the French Dolls, the Dutch Dolls, the American Dolls and the Paper Dolls. You ought to have seen them waked up by Puck and the Fairies, cry and be comforted, and then go to sleep again, after dancing and acting just like truly people. But it took two extra songs to make that little Rag Doll go to sleep. It seemed like she would just dance her little feet off. We could not tell whether she was laughing or crying. That is the way with rag dolls. And those little toy soldiers actually marched around and drilled, like our Home Guard, but better. Then about forty grave little chaps with hoe and rake and fork marched out and sang "Plant! Plant! Plant!" with a vim and a pep that made the writer of those new words to the old war song feel just like grabbing a spade and go to digging up a vacant lot. Oh, I tell you, it was all simply fine.

Yesterday the Colorado boulevard school was converted into a mart for selling vegetables, flowers, candy, orangeade, and other things grown or made by children. It was a regular county fair on a smaller scale. It certainly was a great success. The Garden Society's prize of $2 was awarded to Nash Gilman of 1415 West Seventh street, Glendale. He planted and cultivated all those fine vegetables himself. President Woodrow would be proud of him if he could see that exhibit and the garden that little chap made in response to the presidential call. Miss Waite's two prize flags were awarded to Violet Mock (528 S. Louise street) for a patriotic poster representing a finely executed idea of her own: Uncle Sam saying "Plant Gardens" to a potato, a cabbage, an onion and an artichoke, all dressed up like real gardeners. Lavinia Hutt (801 West Ninth) won the prize for the most artistic poster, "Mistress Mary." She almost won a prize for her green umbrella of asparagus vines, which so many admired. The judges were Mrs. Nanno Woods, Mrs. George Henderson and the writer. We all regretted that we could not give a prize to every booth and poster in that most interesting and creditable exhibit. The children must have proved themselves successful merchants from the way their things sold. Such work as that will keep off any famine and save our country, and make President Woodrow Wilson glad he asked the children to help.

"QUIT GROWLING AND PUSH"

They were boys in the street, and
their task is was hard,
Unwieldy and heavy the cart.
There was laughing and joking and
calling of "pard,"
When, suddenly, one dropped his
part.
He complained of the load, and the
way the others worked,
And then—as there fell a small
hush,
They looked at the boy, who his duty
had shirked,
Saying: "Aw, quit your growling,
and push."

"There's a lesson for me," said a bystander then;
"How often I've thought with a
scowl,
When the loads of this life I've been
pulling with men,
I'm going to quit pushing and
growl.
Henceforth, I'll try daily, complainings to hush.
Ne'er again shall I put up a howl,
Whether things go my way or get
mixed up like mush
I'll never quit pushing to growl."

—Rialto Record.

THERE is a natural instinct in every living creature to save something for a time of need. The primitive man provided only for his daily wants, but Civilization, by means of a Bank Account, has enabled you to provide for years to come.

Don't be a Savage—show your regard for the future, keep step in the march of progress and open an account to-day.

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE

Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

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TO GLENDALE HEIGHTS

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At 11:15

With hot lunch served on arrival. Acre-ettes and bungalows on easy terms. Make your reservations now.

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LOCAL AGENT

Telephone Glendale 696 J

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1 UNDERWOOD VISIBLE TYPEWRITER $20.00

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1 OAK DESK AND CHAIR..$20.00

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3 COUNTERS, PER FOOT.... $1.00

1 DAVENPORT AND PAD....$27.50

1 DRESSER $10.00

1 LARGE REFRIGERATOR..$15.00

1 ELECTRIC MOTOR.....$12.50

MANY OTHER USED GOODS AT LOW CASH PRICES—CALL AT

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PLANT THEM NOW

ALL DECIDUOUS

FRUIT TREES

15c. Two for 25c

Any who bought fig trees of us that died, call and see us.

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Both Phones

Sunset 1030 Home Main 17

422 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale

WEATHER FORECAST — Fair and warmer to-night and Sunday. Southwesterly winds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

LAND

San Joaquin Valley. Cash or exchange. H. A. Wilson. Both phones.

GOLD PLACER

An opportunity is offered to invest in a new Placer Mining Company. The safest mining investment ever offered in the southwest. Full information from Mr. Stevens, Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale. 211t2*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Improved residence corner in El Centro, also business corner unimproved. Inquire of owner, 142 S. Central Ave. 213t1*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Placer mine including water rights, near Orleans, Humboldt Co., Cal. Inquire of Heloise Bondaux, 142 S. Central Ave. 213t1*

BUNGALOW TO BE SOLD—New 7-room bungalow must be sold in next 60 days. It is expensively built, has hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, breakfast room. Appointments up to the minute. Bids invited. Calvin Whiting, Sunset 424. 213t3

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, new and second hand, $3 up; $1 down and 50 cents a week. Machines rented. White agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropico. Phone Glendale 1117-J. 159tfe.o.d.

FOR SALE—a fine five room California bungalow to be moved. Cheap if taken soon. Address Box "L," Evening News. 212t6*

FOR SALE—A fine driving horse with harness and buggy, practically new. Call Home Green 150. 211t3

FOR SALE—Cheap, Hupmobile roadster. 916 West Ninth St. 210t3*

FOR SALE—Laying hens. 1331 West 7th St. 210t2

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on Oak St. near Columbus. Price reduced to-day from $650 to $450. Calvin Whiting. 211t3

FOR SALE—Baby bucks. Mrs. Barnes, 309 Belmont. Home phone Black 36. 310t3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres river bottom land; 75 inches water, near Victorville. Price, $3000. Glendale 648. 210t3*

Will sacrifice my six-room bungalow one block from Brand boulevard, two blocks from Broadway, for $2400.00. $650 cash will handle. Lot adjoining valued at $2000. Think of it! Act quickly. Box 14, Evening News. 210t6*

FOR SALE—Pigeons, fine homers, 1538 Burchett street. Phone 1413J Glendale. 207tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Immediately. The 6 room house at $7 per month is not rented as expected. Call or come again. Water paid if tenant will care for grounds. No children. Phone 946 J. 128 Howard St. 211t3

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, lawn, flowers, large lot, garage, $15.00. 124 Howard St. Apply 552 Broadway, Glendale. 211tf

FOR RENT—Well furnished, 6-room modern bungalow, northeast corner 7th St. and Central Ave. 210t2

FOR RENT—5-room house with floored attic; tent house with water, electricity, shower bath, near car line. 920 West Ninth St. 211t2*

FOR RENT—A nice large room, furnished, with outside entrance. 237 S. Louise. Inquire 325 Brand Blvd. 209t6*

FOR RENT—4-room modern bungalow, splendid opportunity. Call Glendale 1505. 235 E. Third St. 209t5

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, one room and kitchenette, nicely furnished, large porch and yard. Rent $8. Apply 423 W. 3rd St. 209tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194tf

FOR RENT—A nice large room, furnished, with outside entrance. 326 S. Louise. Phone 608J. 208t6*

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

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MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

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PHONE 458

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Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 7825, Home 10825.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

WANTED POSITION—As mother's helper or housekeeper. Go home at night. H., 1545 Dryden St. 209t6*

WANTED—Lots in Glendale in exchange for beautiful six-room modern bungalow in Los Angeles, southwest, rented for $30 per month. Price $5500. Mortgage, $2500. Phone owner, evenings, Glendale 1288-J. 211t3*

WANTED—To purchase an acre or two in or near Glendale, with or without small house. Must be a sacrifice. Glendale 1219-J; A 1698; Main 368. 311t3

WANTED—Lots in Glendale in exchange for beautiful 6-room modern bungalow in Los Angeles, southwest, rented for $30 month. Price $5500; mortgage $2500. Phone owner evenings, Glendale 1288-J. 210t3*

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine residential lot, 60 ft. front by 168 ft. deep. Situated on Columbus Ave. between Lomita Ave. and Riverdale drive. No restrictions, but in restricted district. Encumbrance $200. Want 5 or 7 passenger automobile for equity. Box 24, Glendale News. 210t6*

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 10-room residence, Wilshire, for 6-room bungalow or vacant. Phone 56440 (Los Angeles). 212t3

The buying public expect business men to talk to them through the local paper. Have you not something to sell and something to say to the public? Don't whisper down a well; but advertise and get busy. The people like to read what you have to say to them. Do it now. The merchants have it in their power, by advertising, to draw new business to any town.—Rialto Record.

WATCH THIS BOTTLE FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE GOODS

CLEAN TEETH NEVER DECAY

Preserve your teeth from decay and keep them white and beautiful by using

REXALL TOOTH PASTE

Delightful, cleansing, and fragrant. Sweetens the mouth and keeps the gum firm and rosy. Your money back if it doesn't.

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GEORGE M. COHAN in "BROADWAY JONES"

—and—

MAX LINDER in "MAX COMES ACROSS"

SUNDAY

WILLIAM DESMOND in "BLOOD WILL TELL"

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H. L. BULLINGER.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Judson T. Haddock of 307 West Third street have gone to their ranch at Cucumonga for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Herald and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lankford and son Burlin are spending the week-end at Little Bear Valley, pursuing the elusive trout.

Miss Bernice Graham of Oakland, Cal., and Miss Francis Krippel and Mrs. J. H. Emerson of Los Angeles are luncheon guests to-day of Mrs. Colin Cable.

The final meeting of the High School P.-T. A. will be held at 3 o'clock Monday at the High School. Reports of committees, election of officers for the ensuing year and closing business will be the order.

On Thursday Mrs. A. S. Chase of 500 Riverdale drive entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peyton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Crosby and family of Pasadena. Mr. Peyton and Mr. Crosby are old friends and business associates of Mr. Chase in Duluth.

Mrs. A. S. Chase was the hostess at a delightful luncheon given on Friday at her home, 1423 Riverdale drive. Springtime flowers, iris and ranunculus were used with charming effect. The guests on this happly occasion were Mesdames Chas. E. Hutchinson, E. D. Yard, Colin Cable, John J. Frazier, David S. Bennett and Mrs. Ella Richardson. Miss Augusta Otto assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Skiles and two little daughters, of 1423 West Third street, returned Friday after an absence of two weeks from the city. Last week they spent a pleasant week with relatives at Hemet. The week before they enjoyed a trip through the Antelope Valley, visiting Lancaster, Palm Dale and Bakersfield, where two of Mrs. Skiles' cousins are living.

Mrs. Geo. H. Wallace of Toledo, Ohio, has gone to San Diego and after a visit there will return to Glendale and be the guest of the Pearsons on West Fifth street. She enjoyed many views of the wonders of Southern California. After touring most of the world and residing in Australia, she finds this "beyond compare," and discovers in Glendale beauty and a home feeling of content.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable entertained delightfully with a dinner party at their home, 755 S. Columbus Ave., on Friday evening. A beautiful centerpiece of Japanese iris, combined with corn flowers and pink cochet roses gave a springlike appearance to the dinner table, the combination being a decidedly Frenchy one. The guests surrounding this most hospitable board were Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Faries, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cable. An evening of music and cards followed.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE CHARMS

The stereopticon lecture given at the Garden Society meeting last Thursday proved intensely interesting. Its patriotic tone and its instructive and very beautiful pictures fired the audience to real enthusiasm. The song "Plant, Plant, Plant," the wonderfully inspired creation of Mr. Church, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, with the words flashed upon the screen, was sung with deep feeling by all present. And the solemn pledge of allegiance to the flag rolled through the room with ringing, heart-felt cadence.

Within one week Mrs. Woods has given this lecture five times. Her next delivery will be at a special High School assembly called for Wednesday morning. Mrs. Woods will give this lecture free anywhere for the sake of public education and inspiration, or in aid of the Red Cross or British Ambulance work. Phone Glendale 394 any day between 12 and 1 o'clock.

RUBBER HEELS

Rubber heels were invented to soften the way of life. But some folks have a hard time anyhow. And some others could make their rubber heels out of their necks and still have enough material to twist their heads into other people's affairs that don't concern them. If you have ever been around on a right busy day in a boiler factory it may have occurred to you that the workmen would have more peace of mind if they wore rubber heels on their hammers.

Some situations require rubber heels. As for instance when a man gets home at three o'clock in the morning. Other situations require rubber gloves. As for instance when the same man's rubber heels don't work and his wife wakes up and finds him.

A military dance will be given by the 21st Co., Coast Artillery, this evening at Masonic Temple.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. the office of her attorneys, Evans Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

FLAGS UP

Mrs. I. H. Pearson, 490 West Fifth street, contributes the following poem written by Mrs. Torrey Everett, an old college friend of Mrs. Pearson. The poem appeared in the Omaha Bee of recent date.

Fling out the flag! And let the pulses thrill
To see the dear and glorious colors fly!
Our eyes uplifted proudly to the sky—
After our night of doubting and pain.
With shouts we hail our gallant flag again,
All hesitation past—
Fling out the flag at last.

Fling out the flag! And call the brave to arms!
Our honor shining in each stainless star,
Our lifeblood throbbing in each rosy bar,
Our purpose pure as the ground whereon we stand
Steadfast to lend our fellowman a hand
Against a tyrant king,

Our hearts and flag we fling!
Fling out the flag! And let Old Glory wave
Where'er the brave, the generous outpour,
Offering their strength and courage to the store
That makes our nation truly rich and free,
Safeguarding human rights from sea to sea.
Cheers for each stripe and star!
Cheers for America!
Fling out the flag!

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

The atmosphere at the Glendale Garden Society meeting on Thursday evening was surcharged with a deep sentiment of practical patriotism, as evidenced by the very large and representative audience, and by the action taken by the members. Obeying the call of our country, it was resolved to omit the rose show and the sweet pea show as scheduled last year by the program committee, and to concentrate all the efforts of the society upon encouraging food production and food conservation. A report given by Mrs. G. W. Henderson, chairman of the Juvenile Vegetable Markets, showed the marked success of this undertaking. Consultations as to the advisability of providing a fixed, central location for weekly vegetable markets to be held during the summer months were placed in the hands of a specially selected committee. A report given by the president of her authorization by the school trustees to organize the school children of Glendale into Soldiers of the Soil was received with much enthusiasm. Soldier of the Soil buttons, specially designed for the purpose, were eagerly purchased at 10 cents each by many present. These buttons display to the public at large the practical patriotism of the individual, and the profit derived from the sale will help the Garden Society in the vastly important and responsible work it has undertaken.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

The warm season is here and Orff's barber shop in the Central building, 1111 W. Broadway, is the place for children to get the latest approved hair cut. 210t6

GUNBOATS

Gunboats were originally designed to be worn on the ocean. But some folks wear them on their feet.

The gunboat is a bad thing to get mixed up with, either on the end of a mad Swede's leg or at the point of issue in a naval engagement.

The gunboat inspires a great deal of respect, as a rule, by virtue of the kick it packs. Make all the fun you want of the man who wears 'em; but don't get within range when you do it.

Young Men

who are not already enlisted can still secure insurance in our Company at regular rates, with no war clause whatever.

When you consider that in 52 years this Company has had occasion to contest only eight claims, for every cause, could you have any fear that your protection would not be good if you were killed in war or should die in any other way?

I can also take care of enlisted men in other good companies.

Phone or see me.

W. B. KIRK

Life Underwriter

537 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th at Spring

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ORDEPOL

By Walt. Le Noir Church

If you can give the interpretation of "Ordepol" in half a dozen guesses, you may go up head. Ask Berna Martin, president of the Ordepol, a select but not secret society organized April 3.

No, there is nothing "skidoo" about it. As it was organized by eight young fellows of G. U. H. S. (don't transpose the H. and S.) it might be later miscalled the High Octo-pols; but, unfortunately for such levity, seven more members will be admitted, so it will become a fifteen puzzle—not of Cathay, but of Glendale.

To prevent any one lying awake nights trying in vain to solve the mysterious composite name, with chances in favor of some one wrongly concluding it conceals the password of some plotters of the public foe, the meaning is simply Oratory, Debate, Politics. The idea is to promote the best of all three in the G. U. H. S. The eight organizers, inspired by that happy thought, are: president, Berna Martin (senior class), Jack Jenkins, secretary (sophomore), Harlan Durand (junior class), Guy Bennett (freshman), David Johnson, James McClusky, William Taylor and Frank Balthis, sophomores.

The president did not become a senior till the last half of this session, so all of the eight will be in the High School all of next year. Any good worker along the lines indicated may be elected to fill up the remaining seven. But they want no figureheads, no "dead ones." All must help increase the pep of the G. U. H. S.

They meet Monday and Thursday noon in High School Room I, the sanctum of Professor Root, teacher of oratory and debating.

President Martin said they would consider the question of forming a Junior Chamber of Commerce if the faculty is willing, so that when they finish school they will have clearer ideas of their civic duties and privileges and give better returns in good citizenship to the state, county and city which give them such splendid educational advantages. That would be a fine thing to do, he thinks.

THE HOME TOWN

Some folks leave home for money
And some leave home for fame,
Some seek skies always sunny,
And some depart in shame.
I care not what the reason
Men travel east or west,
Or what the month or season
The home town is the best.

The home town is the glad town
Where something real abides,
'Tis not the money-mad town
That all its spirit hides.
Though strangers scoff and flout it
And even jeer its name
It has a charm about it
No other town can claim.

The home town skies seem bluer
Than skies that stretch away,
The home town friends seem truer
And kinder through the day,
And whether glum or cheery
Light-hearted or depressed,
Or struggle-fit or weary
I like the home town best.

Let him who will go wander
To distant towns to live,
Of some things I am fonder
Than all they have to give.
The gold of distant places
Could not repay me quite
For those familiar faces
That keep the home town bright.
—Detroit Free Press.

TO U. S. CEREALS

Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British Premier, has changed "Paddy's Goose," for years London's most notorious public house, into England's first communal "War Kitchen." Mrs. Page, wife of the American ambassador, participated in the opening ceremony and received a warm reception when she introduced the East End poor to American cereals for the first time. "Lycett," another ill-famed English "pub," on Miles End Road has also been opened to the poor, and a third, "The Crown," where 17,000 hot dinners are served out daily, is in full swing. Although intended to relieve the food shortage and suffering resulting among the East End poor, England's new communal "War Kitchens" are by no means charitable institutions. From the very beginning," Mrs. Lloyd George said, "we have sought not to make this movement another outlet for charity. It is not our intention to give away free meals, but, at the same time, we hope to supply our meals at such prices as will be a real help." Expressing her confidence that this East End example would be followed throughout the country, the wife of the Premier, welcomed over 200 first-day customers to the new kitchen. "I don't know any more economical way than this," she said, "of saving food and at the same time giving good nourishing food to children of the poor districts. We want to save all the boys and girls we can. They're very precious to the nation—particularly at this present moment."

"There was a chap just in here looking for you, Smith."

"Was he tall or short?"

"Both."

"What do you mean?"

"He was a tall man and wanted to borrow a dollar."

Mr. C. H. Muhleman Wins

The Day That Was Blue

Some little folks have large blue eyes,
Some summer days have bright blue skies,
Some thoughtless wives have Monday blue;
Some **wiser** ones have changed this hue.
What was it made this day so bright?
The GLENDALE LAUNDRY washed it white.

The Glendale Laundry

"Washes everything but the dishes."

Maxwell

Costs Little to Run

Thousands of Maxwell owners run their cars on $6 to $8 a month,

—because the Maxwell is mechanically right.

The real automobile is the mechanism,

—inside, where you can't see it.

And the Maxwell excels as a machine,

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—the most efficient car made

—and the most inexpensive to operate.

Touring Car $665
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News Ads for Results

Sunday Services at the Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seventh street near Everett. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m.
JAMES S. O'NEILL, Rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Second St. and Maryland avenue. Services, Sunday 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science quarterly Bible lessons. Subject, Sunday, May 6th. "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 415½ S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

THE NEW THOUGHT

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject, "Jesus the Servant of us all." John 13:3-15. The evening service will be conducted by Mrs. Adaline Becker. Her topic is "Dreams and Dreamers." Mrs. Becker always has a message of inspiration for us. All are cordially invited to attend these services at the Masonic Temple.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Fifth and Louise streets. Rev. C. Irving Mills, D.D., Rector.

Services to-morrow, May 6th, Fourth Sunday after Easter: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector, 11:00 a. m. Topic of sermon, "Our Plans." Offertory solo by Miss Nellie Williams. Boys' choir under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman. No evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Miss Marie C. Brehm, representing the Presbyterian Board of Temperance, will give the address.

Evening service 7:30. The pastor will preach. Topic: "The greatest power in the world."

Sabbath school 9:30. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor meetings at the usual hours, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15.

Dr. Pratt's Bible class Friday evening 7:45. Prophetic conference, May 24-27.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

This Sunday promises to be one of unusual interest and religious helpfulness to the membership and all friends minded to worship with us at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening. With such a splendid superintendent as Dr. Kuhns of our Sunday School, our work has taken an upward stride and wonderful interest. Spiritual life and a real study of the Bible and its application to daily life, mark every interest of our work. We have a class for every one, with a good teacher.

The pastor will preach a strong sermon at 11 o'clock on the theme, "The Most Striking Advertisement for a Church." Come and hear it. At 7:30 will be a very uncommon service with the presence of the Rev. H. V. Adams of Elrose street, our city. He will speak on "Toward Jerusalem," dealnig with present-day problems. Don't miss this. You will be sorry if you do. Rev. Adams is a nation-wide Chautauqua lecturer. Those who heard him several months ago on "Well Diggers" will never forget it. Come and get the help you need. Welcome.

TROPICO BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist church, Tropico, meets in K. P. Hall, corner Brand Blvd. and Park Ave., May 6th.

Dr. Walker will give the second address on "God's Remedy for Evil." Come and hear Dr. Walker. You will go away filled.

Sunday School 9:45. Clases for all. You will find a welcome and be made to feel at home.

Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The subject for the Sunday evening sermon at the First Methodist church will be "Old Glory—The Gospel of the Flag." What is the gospel of the flag? Does an "old fashioned Fourth" proclaim it? How deep is patriotism? If you are trying to be a good citizen, you should hear this. Is there a place for the flag in Bible teachings?

At the morning church hour the pastor will speak on "Mandates of the Cross." There will be special musical numbers at both services.

Bible School 9:40 a. m.

Class meeting 12:15 p. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Church location Third and Dayton Court.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

11:00 a. m.—Rev. George W. Hinman of San Francisco will be the speaker. Mr. Hinman is the Pacific Coast secretary of the Congregational church. He has had a wide and successful experience among the "Mountain Whites," the "Negroes," the "Mexicans" and the "Orientals" in our midst. For some years Mr. Hinman was in missionary work in China. He will bring an interesting and illuminating message.

7:30 p. m.—The pastor, Mr. Willisford, will speak. Topic: "Our Duty in this War."

9:45 p. m.—Sunday School assembles. Classes for all ages.

6:15 p. m.—Junior C. E.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. E.

The church is located at Third and Central.

The pastor is now located at 128 S. Kenwood street.

Mrs. Gladys Abbott Stewart will sing at the morning service and Mrs. Gladys Gibbs Sherman will sing in the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Louise streets. Vernon H. Cowsert, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School, with graded classes for all ages. Large orchestra leads the music. Will M. Wright, superintendent.

11 a. m.—The pastor preaches on "Our Christian Possessions." Memorial supper and reception of new members. Baptism service before the morning sermon.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., live leader, attractive meeting. All young people invited.

7:30 p. m.—The pastor preaches the last in the series on "The Gospel According to Jonah." Special theme, "A Greater than Jonah." A sunny Sabbath home where the spirit of gladness and good will bids you welcome.

WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

(Corner Fifth and Pacific)

Sunday evening will be "Men's Night." Every man present, on time, with a boy. Special music by men. Sermon subject, "The Thoughtless Hunter." You will enjoy the entire service. The Epworth League will be led by Glenn Moore. Give the boy a lift. Sunday School as usual. The pastor has selected another scene by the Sea of Galilee for the morning thought. Subject, "It is not all smooth sailing." It will be worth while to be at all the services tomorrow. A friendly welcome awaits you.

SILENCE IS SAFETY

After forty years o' married life I've made up me mind it don't matter how ofter a man an' his wife disagrees as long as he don't let her know it.—Harper's Bazaar.

GOLF VERSUS MOTORING

The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first you hit nothing, but in motoring everything.—Exchange.

Motion pictures are conceded by school authorities to have wonderful potentialities in educational work. As a substitute for traveling, they are said to be unexcelled and many claim that in time the thumb marked illustrations in geography books will give way to the "movie."

FASHION STORY
By Margaret Mason

Dolly's hat's red, white and blue
Her parasol's those colors too
As she parades the Avenue
Yet Dolly is a shirker.

Molly's frock's brown calico,
No red or white or blue doth show
As she plants onions in a row,
Yet Molly is a worker.

You can't always tell by the way they're dressed. The longest crepe veil doesn't make the mournfulest widow nor the whitest satin the happiest bride.

I know a German rooming house keeper in New York who is very pro-Prussian, yet her house flies one of the largest American flags in the vicinity. Her roomers clubbed together and bought it and she didn't dare refuse them permission to hang it from her brown stone front.

All the shop windows are full of patriotic apparel these days. To top the list are parasols made of red, white and blue ribbons, some radiating from the center, while on others the ribbon stripes run around. One blue parasol is sprinkled with silver stars and has a red, white and blue border. White parasols are embroidered with red, white and blue stars or bordered in the tricolor. Parasols like these are bound to attract rather than keep off native suns.

Next are the patriotic bonnets. A sailor has a brim of red, white and blue gros grain ribbons radiating from the white straw crown and in front is a cluster of large blue stars cut out of silk. A broad brim white straw sport hat has tiny flags embroidered in yarn around it's crown while another shows yarn stars of red and blue.

A close turban of red, white and blue straw has an enormous pompom of the three colors set at a perky angle in front and another lovely white straw garden hat has a wreath of poppies, daisies and corn flowers.

Then there are boas of tricolor, pleated maline collar and cuff sets of silk and linen banded in red, white and blue, handkerchiefs bordered in the same and even white kid and silk gloves with red, white and blue stitching.

Conceits in patriotic purses are legion and legion also are those fair ones who are eager to carry the colors when thus embodied in a bag. Some are made of alternating strips of red, white and blue ribbon finished with a tassel of red, white and blue. Others are crocheted of silks in the three colors or even beaded in stripes or designs of flags and stars. White leather hand bags have flags embossed or stamped in colors on their sides and white moire or faille bags have the flags embroidered or beaded on them.

There are red, white and blue striped sport shirts and red, white and blue striped sweaters and every feminine frill and furbelow in the three colors that you can mention. Between you and me, however, these three colored things look much better in the shop windows and are in heaps better taste so placed than on the heads, hands and hearts of our American maids.

You don't have to get yourself up like an American flag and make a noise like an American eagle to show you have the best interests of your country at heart during this time of stress and war.

If you really feel that clothes make the man or in this case the woman, if you are convinced there is a psychological connection between your inmost emotions and your outward apparel then don your last season's clothes with a good heart and don't waste good money on this seasons fripperies. Thats the real way to dress patriotically if dress patriotically you must. If it will relieve the strain some, then invest in one of the tiny flag pins. Its a big enough badge and incidentally you will be helping the Allies, since all the Italian fruit vendors are putting their money in and are peddling war emblems these days instead of bananas. Otherwise if you really want to help your country don't dress the part but act it. Carry a hoe instead of a red, white and blue parasol and wear a red cross instead of a red, white and blue hat.

The American girl who is "white," true blue and well read doesn't need to drape herself in an American flag to show her true colors.

DISH-WASHING MADE EASY

One of the new inventions for the comfort and pleasure of the housekeeper is a small, compact dish-washing machine which may be tucked away in one corner of her kitchen. It is a cylindrical affair, with racks and baskets for dishes and silverware which are easily removed. All that the housekeeper has to do is to scrape the used dishes and place them in here with the hot water, and set the machine to work. It is run by electricity and can be attached anywhere, it is said. It may also be connected with the hot water system of the house and with the waste pipe. This machine is much like those used in hotels, but now comes in a small enough size to be of use in the average home. Moreover, it is not a costly time saver, being inexpensive to operate.

"Father," said Clementina, "do you enjoy hearing me sing?"

"Well," was the answer, "I don't know but it's rather soothing in a way. It makes me forget my other troubles."

WHY SOME TOWNS GROW

The reason why some towns grow is because there are men of push and energy in them who are not afraid to spend their time and money to boom their town. They erect good buildings, secure good railroads, work for public improvements and use every means in their power to induce people to locate in their city. Wherever they go they tell of the advantages of their city, they write about them in every letter, they send circulars and newspapers to all whom they think they can get to visit the city and when anyone visits them they treat him so kindly that he falls in love with them and their city at once. It is enterprise and everyone pulling together that makes a progressive town and don't let the fact escape your memory.

To hear every person saying something pleasant about its people and its interests is the surest, quickest and easiest way to make a town attractive to a stranger. One of the best ways in which to make a town attractive with that sort of attraction that will draw other people to it is for every man and every woman to have a pleasant word for the people and the town generally. Talk up your town if you would have it do well. Talk up your town if you would have others come to you. Talk up your town if you would feel an interest in it, and have its people feel an interest in you. There is no better way to do it. And many a time one little word of unpleasant reference to something that does not exactly suit you and not particularly concern you as to that matter, will turn a good man's influence away from your town and may even drive him away. At your own fireside, talk up your town. Among your neighbors talk up your town. When you come in contact with strangers, talk up the most potent agencies ever set in motion for helping your town—your chamber of commerce and your newspaper.—Rialto Record.

THE STORY TOLD BY A DOLLAR

"I am a dollar! A little ageworm, perhaps, but still in circulation. I am proud of myself for being in circulation. I am no tomato-can dollar—not I. This town is only my adopted home, but I like it and hope to remain permanently. When I came out of the mint I was adopted into a town like this in another state. But, after a time, I was sent off to a big city, many miles away. I turned up in a mail-order house. For several years I stayed in that city. Millionaires bought cigars with me. I didn't like that, for I believe in the plain people. Finally a traveling man brought me to this town and left me here. I was so glad to get back to a smaller town that I was determined to make every effort to stay. One day a citizen of this town was about to send me back to that big city. I caught him looking over a mail-order catalog. Sudenly I found my voice and said to him: 'Look here, if you'll let me stay in this town I'll circulate around and do you a lot of good. You buy a big beefsteak with me, and the butcher will buy groceries, and the grocer will buy hardware, and the hardware man will pay the doctor his bill with me, and the doctor will spend me with a farmer for oats to feed his horse with, and the farmer will buy some fresh meat from the butcher, who will come around to the dentist to get his tooth mended. In the long run, as you see, I'll be more useful to you here at home than if you send me away forever."

"The man said it was a mighty stiff argument. He hadn't looked at it in that light before, so he went and bought the beefsteak, and I began to circulate around home again. Now just suppose all the other dollars that are sent to Chicago or some other big city were kept circulating right here at home, you could see the town grow. Honest, ain't I right?"—Implement & Vehicle Record.

OUR OWN LITTLE TOWN IS THE BEST, AFTER ALL

If you meet a man who is down in the mouth, who thinks that his town is all wrong; just take him aside or give him a ride and hand him this quaint little song: "There are fancier towns than our little town, there are towns that are bigger than this; and the people who live in the tinier towns all the city excitement will miss. There are things you can see in the wealthier town that you can't in the town that is small; and yet up and down there is no other town like our little town after all. It may be that the street through the heart of the town isn't long, isn't wide, isn't straight; but the neighbors you know in our little town with a welcome your coming will wait. In the glittering streets of the glittering town with its palace and pavement and thrall, in the midst of the throng you'll frequently long for our own little town after all. If you live and work and trade in our town in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find that the town—our own little town—is the best kind of town after all.—Ex.

"What a beautiful dog, Miss Ethel!" exclaimed her bashful admirer. "Is he affectionate?"

"Is he affectionate?" she asked archly. "Indeed he is! Here, Bruno! Come, good doggie, and show Charley Smith how to kiss me."

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